Victory, the Mayor-Elect Says, Was Felt All Over Europe—Congratulations He Received From a Japanese Student
-Reception at the Brooklyn Club.

Williamsburg fusionists who worked for Seth Low's election under the organisation of the German-American Union celebrated the victory with a jubilee dinner ast evening at Arion Hall in Brooklyn's setern district. The Mayor-elect and Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff were the guests for whom places were reserved at the right and left hand of the toastmaster, Henry

The dinner was put off until 9:30 o'clock wing to Mr. Low's engagement earlier at the Brooklyn club, and it was 10:30 before he reached the Arion Hall and an hour ster when he was called upon to respond to the toast, "Our City."

When he entered the hall he was cheered twice three times and then an ebullient diner called for a tiger, but he was re-minded from the tables that there was no tiger in this."

Among others at the dinner were Ed-ward M. Grout, Senator Fuller, Assem-blyman Harris Wilson, United States Marthal Haubert, Quarantine Commissioner Frederick Schroeder, Naval Officer Sharkey, Ludwig Nissen, Jacob Neu, Register-elect James T. Neal, Register James R. Howe, Edward H. M. Roehr, Herman Ridder and Frank Harvey Field,

Trank Harvey Field.

The Teutonic spirit was all-pervasive and the diners went so thoroughly and systematically through with the menu that they had only reached the roast at 11:30, when the feast was interrupted by the chairman that he might introduce Mr. Low. In his introductory Mr. Weismann said: "If the promises of Mr. Low are carried out—and I don't know of a single promise that Seth Low has ever broken—we shall have buried the tiger and all that is identical with him forever and forever."

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Mr. Low said:

I am glad that the chairman spoke of me as your standard bearer, for it is your fight that has been won, not my own. Nothing is more notable about the last election than that it turned so entirely on local matters. The charmer entreated in vain that it might be made to turn upon national questions, though he charmed so wisely. [Mr. Low said this with a pleasant and tolerant smile] It is particularly interesting that no election of recent years has attracted such worldwide attention as our recent one. The lesson of this is, I think, that when New York considers its own welfare and votes upon its own welfare, it is acting in a way to command the attention, not only of our own country, but of the whole civilized world, because it is so great a city. As a unit of the nation in national affairs it attracts but little attention, but among the cities of the world none unless it be London is so interesting as municipality, and even London does not present so interesting a problem in many respects. I have received congratulations. I think I may say, from all over Europe—from Berlin and Dresden and Munich and Vienna; congratulations from German officials who were entire strangers to me. One of the last letters I received was from a Japanese who received a degree from Yale and who wrote from Paris. He said: "If Tammany had been successful it would have been a profound discouragement to the new Japan." So there is much to inspire us in the contem bation of that circumstance—that what we have been able to do for ourselves has been of service to cities not only in Europe, but perhaps in the Orient. It is enheartening to those charged with the administration, moving them to hold to the standards set up and upon which the victory was won. Of one thing I should like to assure you, and that is that the seth Low who is to be Mayor will be the same as a candidate.

What we want to do is to d

ratulated the Germans on the part they had taken in the fusion victory for clean government. He said that he was very much disappointed that the only man on the victorious county ticket who was not present at the dinner was Sheriff-elect Guden.

was invited here," said Mr. Woodruff. and his absence is due to being at a ball in the First Assembly district to celebrate the return of Col. Dady; but, of course, you know that Col. Dady has not returned to attend the ball or attend to Guden, for he is all right.

Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff then said that he work here year, little to do with the work.

would have very little to do with the work of the incoming Administration, but hoped to do much at Albany in liberalizing and "I want you to understand," he said,
"that this is a serious question. It is a
question of educating the people to the
conditions on the other side of the Atlantic

conditions on the other side of the Atlantic of which they are not conversant."

Among others who spoke were Comp-troller-elect Grout, E. H. M. Roehr, F. H. Field, Charles Nacher, W. J. Schildge, Otto Kempner, James R. Howe, Judge Neu and Ludwig Nissen. LOW AT THE BROOKLYN CLUB.

The first public reception tendered to Mayor-elect Seth Low since his election was held at the Brooklyn Club, Pierrepont and Clinton streets last night. Before the reception Mr. Low was the guest of Borough President Grout, who is also President of the club, at a dinner in the clubbouse which was attended by Mr. Low, Mr. Grout, St. Clair McKelsay, William Laster, Willis L. Ogden and James McKeen. fr. Grout, St. Clair McKelsay, William Hester, Willis I, Ogden and James McKeen During the reception Mr. Low stood at the side of Mr. Grout and the latter announced the names of the guests Amon the hundreds who shook hands with the Mayor elect were Comptroller Coler, Lieut Among Goy. Woodruff, Joseph C. Hendrix, Col James D. Bell, William Cullen Bryant Thomas Peters, the Rev. In: McConneil Gen. James McLeer, Congression Hantary Congression Bristow, Building Commis-Congressman Bristow, Building Commis-sioner Guilfoyle, Presiding Justice Good-rich and Justice Senies of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Justice mith, Justice Garretson, Justice Russell, Justice Maddox Justice Marene and Dis-trict Attorney Garbe

## BARKER APPEAL PLT OFF.

Arguments Will Not He Heard I ntil heat Term of Supreme fourt

Argument on the appeal taken to the Supresse Court to the case of Thomas G. larker, who was convicted of absorbing the lev John Keller at Arlington last runcy, will not be heard until the next term of court mitherage it had been not shown for the present term. An the first siny of the term to waver You. Whiship served a writed and to tring up for proper the pro-tice in the accommon of a struck jury and man returned on Trendon yester serving a term of five years in

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LOW JUBILEE IN BROOKLYN. are sympathetic and gentle and not given to fault-finding. They have more time ifor the work than business men and take more interest in it."

Out of 297,400 Votes for Low, or 84.1 The managers of the Republican Count Committee gave out for publication yester as it was cast under the various emblems in support of their statement that 84 per cent. of it was cast under the Republican

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MEN LOW MAY CHOOSE.

Charles L. Rickerson and Gustav Lindenthat Being Put Forward by Friends. It is understood that Mayor-elect Low does not intend to make public any of his appointments to office until he is able to announce at the same time the names of all who will serve under him as his direct personal appointees. That will be the middle of next month-anyway, in time to have all doubts set at rest in regard the personnel of the administration before

It was stated yesterday that Charles Rickerson, President of the Catskill Evening Line of steamboats, was one of the strongest candidates for the office of Commissioner of Docks. Mr. Rickerson is an independent Democrat who supported the fusion ticket this fall. His home is in Brooklyn. He is a member of the Montauk Club, the Produce Exchange, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Marie

of the Montauk Club, the Produce Exchange, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Maritime and Hay and Feed exchanges.

Herman Ridder is working enthusiastically for the appointment of Gustav Lindenthal for Bridge Commissioner. Mr. Lindenthal is the President of the North River Bridge Company, which proposes to hadden Bridge Company, which proposes to bridge the Hudson at the foot of Sixtieth street by a single span. It was declared last year, when the West street grab bill was year, when the west street the bridge company under discussion, that the bridge company was interested in the matter, but Mr. Lindenthal's friends say that he was no party to this scheme at all.

#### LOW'S PLURALITY, 31,706. Krullsh's Friends Say He's Fleeted -Count

in Richmond Complete. Except for Queens where the figures have not been declared officially, but are believed

to be correct, this was the New York city vote for Low and Shepard

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The Richmond canvass is complete, with these result

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The official count in Queens will be announced to-day.

The New York county canvassers opened yesterday the envelopes containing the defective ballots cast in the Twenty-eighth Aldermanic district. The police returns gave a majority of 16 votes to Chambers.

Tam over Krulish, Fus. After the void ballots were examined yesterday it was declared by Mr. Krulish's scrutimers that he had won by at least six votes. Justice Leventritt will pass upon the contest.

## SHOT IN OF ARREL OVER WOMAN

Sincteen-Sear-Old Ho; Seriously Mounds Chicago Travelling Man-

BALLY LARE CAST. Litah . Nov. 26 .- W. S. Harnes, a travelling man from Glilenge representing a stothing from was shot and protestay fatally assunded in the Kingleford Motel leibby here this afternoon. The 

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TRANSPORT'S NERVY CAPTAIN. Pulled the Warren Out of a Dangero

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 .- Congressme Mercer, who has returned in the stee Doric from Japan, gives the particulars o Warren early this month in the inland sea of Japan, while on her way from Manila to this port. The transport had been sen from Manila on Oct. 25 to take off the passengers carried by the Sheridan, as the latter had broken her tail shaft during a typhoon just before Nagasaki was reached After touching there the Warren proceeded with her passengers, who included a large

number of sick and insane soldiers. When a few miles out from Moji in narrow part of the Inland Sea the Warren was following the channel with what is known as Fisherman's Rock close on the starboard side when a Japanese steamer appeared dead ahead. The Warren's whistle blew a signal, but it was disregarded

whistle blew a signal, but it was disregarded by the Japanese steamer, and a serious collision appeared imminent.

To Capt. Barneson's presence of mind is attributed the salvation of both vessels. The natural impulse on his part would have been to shut off the Warren's speed and back the vessel, but had this been done, accord-ing to Congressman Mercer, there is little doubt that a terrific collision would have resulted. Capt. Barneson saw the trans-port's danger and instantly ordered "full doubt that a terrific collision would have resulted. Capt. Barneson saw the transport's danger and instantly ordered "full steam ahead," with the result that the Warren struck part of the rock, grinding over it for some distance.

The big transport was no sooner clear of the rock than she began to leak. The Japanese pilot on board became excited and urged Capt. Barneson to make for the nearest landing, but understanding the

and urged Capt. Barneson to make for the nearest landing, but understanding the Warren's construction and knowing that only the false bottom could have suffered serious injuries, Capt. Barneson ordered the pumps to be set working and steered a course for Kobe, 250 miles distant. The pumps were able, under steam pressure, to keep the leakage down and Kobe was reached without further mishap, though the passengers and crew were anxious. It was ascertained at Kobe that twenty plates had been loosened and a hole several It was ascertained at Kobe that twenty plates had been loosened and a hole several inches in diameter cut through the false bottom by the jagged rock. Had the Warren possessed only one bottom, the vessel would have surely gone down. The Warren is now in dry dock at Kobe, but will be repaired in time to sail for Manila in about a week.

#### OBITUARY.

Enoch Wood Perry, one of the oldest citizens of New Orleans, died there yesterday, aged 96. He was a native of Boston, Mass, but moved to New Orleans sixty-three years ago and had ever since resided there. He ran away to sea when a boy of 16 and spent some years in South America. Returning to Boston, he went into business there, but failed in the panic of 1837. He moved to New Orleans and opened a hardware store. In 1842 he was chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Louisiana and prominent in all the political movements of the day. He retired from business with an independent fortune thirty years ago. He was Commissioner from Louisiana to the Paris Exposition of 1878. His sons, N. Wood Perry, the artist, of New York, and Dr. Alfred Wood Perry, a well-known physician of San Francisco, survive him.

Martin Hogan, the Irish patriot, died at the County Hospital in Chicago yesterday. In 1863 John Boyle O'Reilly, Hogan and five others joined the English army, intending to introduce the principles of Fenianism. They were caught and every one of them sentenced to be shot. These sentences were commuted to life imprisonment and they were trans-

o life imprisonment and they were trans-orted to Australia. In 1869 the whaling hip Catalpa was fitted out and manned with the intention of rescuing the prisoners. Be-ore the Catalpa reached the port O'Reilly ad escaped. Hogan came to this country, is had lived in Chicago for twenty-five years. John B. Brady, Building Inspector for the district of Columbia, died yesterday morning Washington of acute bronchitis, from the has suffered for the last two years which he has suffered for the last two years. Mr. Brady was born in Washington in 1850. During his term as Building Inspector he worked out and developed what is now known as the typical pian for school buildings in the District. This plan is now followed, with slight modifications in all school construction. It is a design which will permit easily of the enlargement of a four-room building into a twelve-room structure. Thomas kore, 75 years old, one of the planting of the planting of the structure of the planting of the Thomas Fore, 75 years old, one of the plo-eer residents of Pitt-ton, Pa. died on Mon-ay of pleuro-pneumonia. He had risen rom a humble farmer boy to the distinction on a humble farmer boy to the distinction being the only millionaire in Pittston was a member of several early mercan-e firms and the stockholder of severa the first coal companies operating there sides being connected with the city's lead-Treasurer of the West Pittston Poer Board.
Joseph Henry Thayer D. D., Bussey Professor Emeritus of New Testament criticism and interpretation at Harvard University, died yesterday at his home in Cambridge, in the seventy-fourth year of his age Prof. Thayer had been connected with the teaching staff at Harvard for many years. He was retired last year, retaining his title as a mark of honor at the request of the Board of Overseers.

Loomis L. White, whose membership in the Stock Exchange originally dated from 1856 and who for forty years was one of the

James P. Shaw, who for twenty-five years ad been a clerk in the Custom House, died in Monday in the Presbyterian Hospital in seights third year. He was born in Scotland land and was married,
John Fletcher, United States Consul at
Genoa, Italy, died in that city yesterday.
He was appointed from Iowa and had been a
Consul for eighteen years.

#### American Application to Build in London Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

LONDON. Nov. 26.-The question of an American building on the Strand was raised at the meeting of the County Council today. The chairman of the Improvements eation had been handed over to the Corpo rate Property Committee, which would

## "I wrote to Dr. Pierce for his advice."

The lady, from whose letter we quote got what she wrote for, and is a well-woman to-day as a result of following Dr. Pierce's advice and using Dr. Pierce Favorite Prescription, the medicine which makes weak women strong and sick women well. "Pavorite Prescrip tion " establishes regularity, dries weak ening drains, hears inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness tick women, especially those suffering from diseases of long standing, are



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## ASK US TO KEEP HANDS OFF.

OUBANS SEND ANTE-RECTION REQUEST TO THE PRESIDENT.

Palma's Opponents Object to HB Reing Known as the Candidate Favored at Washington—Palma Becomese Eligible by Renouncing American Citizenship.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Nov 20.—Gen. Maximo Gomes has published a letter in El Mundo recommending Tomas Estrada Palma as a candidate for the Presidency. He says that if the Cuban people, after so many events, do not recognize and do not understand how good a President Señor Palma would make owing to his proved ability, as well as the number of years he has served his country, then he (Gomez) is not disposed to go to all corners of the island to recommend his candidature.

He adds that he has much faith in the good sense of the Cuban people to solve their own problems, and thinks that they will not fail to recognize that the political honesty of Senor Palma is a guarantee for the country. Gen. Comez declares that the last service he can render the Cubans is to aid them in the grand work of establishing a republic, and for this reason he recommends Senor Palma for the Presi-

The papers publish a copy of a telegram sent to President Roosevelt by the President of the branch of the National party which supports Senor Maso for the Presidency asking Mr. Roosevelt to recommend that the representatives of the American Government observe the strictest impartiality in the coming election, as certain officials are trying to secure the election of Senor Palma by saying that he is the candidate favored by the Washington dministration

Secretary Tamayo, acting under a power of attorney from Senor Palma, went before the court to-day and formally renounced in behalf of Senor Palma, the latter's Ameri-

can citizenship.

The Engineers' Department is destroying some of the old buildings on the Punta in order to make a park. On the wall of one of the buildings is a memorial stone to the eight Cuban students who were executed thirty years ago by a Spanish Captain-General. The Union Espanola says it hears that the park will be called Students' Park. Protests are being made against thus wounding the sentiments of the Spaniards because of the fault of a Spanish Governor in executing the eight innocent students, Spain not being responsible for their shooting.

The Post publishes this morning an alleged interview with Sir William Van Horne, the head of the Cuban Central Railway. The latter publishes a letter in the afternoon papers saying that the purported interview is an outrageous fabrication from beginning to end. He especially wishes to repudiate that part of the alleged interview referring to certain land schemes to the east of La Gloria and elsewhere. He says it is the evident intention of the Post to create the impression that he indorses such schemes, whereas, as a matter of fact, he opposes them.

#### FRANCE HAS NEW SCANDAL. Voyron's Report on Pekin Looting Leaks Out -Soldiers and Clergy Involved.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Nov. 26.-The Ministry has not succeeded in preventing the publication of Gen. Voyron's report on the conduct of the French forces recently in China. The newspapers this morning give great space to it, particularly to the portions showing that the soldiers pillaged freely What booty they were not able to carry off they delivered to the clergy, who paid a price in checks which were made pay, able by the Sisterhood of St. Vincent de Paul in France. Gen. Voyron refers to the existence of a

check for £500 payable to Bishop Favier soldiers for aiding in the carrying off of silver. The General says he cannot comprehend why this check was paid to Bishop Favier. It is learned that Gen. Voyron's confi-

dential report was divulged by M. Olivier. the Naval Attaché to the Minister of Marine. The publication has aroused great scandal and furnishes the first serious means for attacking M. Waldeck-Rousseau's Min-

#### WILHELMINA'S MARRIAGE. Dental of the Report That the Young Queen and Her Husband Are Estranged.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Nov. 26. The Lokalangeiger declares that the reports of estrangement between Queen Wilhelmins and her hushand are circulated by Dutch enemies of the marriage. It says that Prince Henry is financially quite independent of his Queen, and that recently he bought an estate in Mecklenburg-Schwerin for half a million of marks out of his private income.

POPE GROWING WEAKER? Parts Paper Revives Humors of His Serious Condition

Apectol Cable Despatch to THE NOW. PARIS, Nov. 26 - The Rapper publishes a tespatch from Rome stating that the doctors attending the Pope say that his Holinees is growing slowly but surely weaker, and that the end is possible at any moment

#### REICHSTAG REASSEMBLES. Government's Tariff Proposals Will He Introduced Next Week

Appenhal Cubbs Desputch to THE NOW BERLAN, Nov. 26. The Reichstag reassembled to day for its winter session The Tariff bill will be introduced on Dec 7.

His Firener Cleater's London Recital. Streets Cable Everywhich to TMB Street

of New York, a contraito singer, assisted by Lady Malic. gave her first secital of the anness to night at Bechatess Mail There was a large and suthuniantic audience. Miss Cleaver sang with finish and refinement of facility, her rotor giving evidence of the highest training

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ASTOR RUYS BATTLE ARBEY? Ristoric English Estate Brings \$1,000,000 at Public Auction.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. nistoric place near Hastings associated with he landing of William the Conqueror in England in 1066, was sold at auction to-day for £200,000. It was the property of the late Duchess of Cleveland, mother of the Earl of

The bidding started at £50,000 and was followed by an offer of £80,000, and immediately another of £100,000 was made. The price rose quickly by tens of thousands, and in less than ten minutes had reached £180,000. Ten minutes afterward the sale was made at £200,000 amid great cheering. The auctioneer refused to disclose the murchaser's name, but he is understood to be an Englishman.

It is stated on doubtful authority that William Waldorf Astor is the purchaser.

#### GERMAN BARON'S QUEER DEATH. ound Dying in a Pit-Pointed Out to the Police by a Woman.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 27.—The Berlin correat Chemnitz of Baron von Hammerstein under mysterious circumstances. He says that a woman of bad character went to the police on Monday night and said that she had been pushed into a pit by a military officer. She had a severe wound on her head and was sent to a hospital.

The police did not believe her story, but in the morning upon visiting the pit they found Baron von Hammerstein in it. He was unconscious, and his head was battered. He was taken to a hospital. where he died. A woman's hat was found Baron von Hammerstein belonged to an

#### SOCIALISTS FOR THE BOERS. Dutch and Italian Deputies Interpellate Governments Regarding the War.

quently decorated for services.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. THE HAGUE, Nov. 26 .- In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Van Zol, Socialist. notified the Government that he intended to submit an interpellation on South Africa, asking whether the Government proposes to take any steps to end the horrors there especially the extermination of women and children by starvation in the concentration

ROME, Nov. 26.-Signor Costa Turati, a Socialist, notified the Government in the Chamber of Deputies to-day of an interpellation asking whether Italy intends to take measures to end the war in South

#### TO ORGANIZE PORTO RICANS. antiago Iglesias, Just Out of Jall, Issues a Call for a Meeting.

Special Cable Despaich to THE STN. SAN JUAN, P. R., Nov. 26.-Santiago Iglesias has issued a call to the laborers of the island to assemble in mass meeting here next Thursday with a view to organizing labor under trades unions. His manifesto, which professes to be non-political, says that the unions will work under the direction of the American Federation of Labor. Iglesias until a few days ago was in jail on a charge under the Spanish labor law. He was released on Samuel Gompers furnishing cash bail of \$500.

#### ENGLISH COURT FESTIVITIES. Theatrical Performances at Sandringham, the First Since Victoria's Death.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The first festivities the English Court since the death of Queen Victoria took place at Sandringham o-night, it being the birthday of Princess Charles of Denmark. There was a theatrical performance for which Mr. Seymour Hicks and Miss Elialine Terriss received King Edward's command to appear in "Scrooge and "Papa's Wife." Dan Lene, the well known music hall comedian, also gave an entertainment.

## CORONATION ON JUNE 28.

Royal Banquet Will Be Given That Evening at Buckingham Palace.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The World states that the provisional date fixed for the coronation of King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandra is June 25. A royal banquet will be given that evening at Buckingham Palace, followed by a reception at which Princes and Princesses of foreign royal families, members of the special diplomatic mis-sions, members of the Cabinet and a few of the higher nobility will be present.

## Rand Mines Reopen.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Suu. PRETORIA, Nov. 26 The Brown Ree and Angelo mines have commenced crushing The Durban and Roodepoort mines will commence in a few days, which will make a total of twelve mines running There is sufficient native labor to work the

## SENSE ABOUT FOOD.

Facts About Food Worth Knowing.

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The modern sneak-thief, so much in evidence of late, rarely encumbers himself with anything but jewelry and silver-ware. They can be thoroughly protected by means of our steel house safes or jewelry cabinets. A most acceptable holiday gift. Sold for sixty years. Known everywhere.

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CARE OF MISS WACKERMAN. onden Officials Would Like Extra Com-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. IONDON, Nov. 26 .- The Strand Board of Guardians have considered a special report on the case of Miss Wackerman, the young American woman who became insane here few days ago. Medical Officer Lloyd stated that the condition of Miss Wackerman had become so serious that she could not be retained in the infirmary to which the had first been committed, and she had been removed to an insane asylum.

The matron of the infirmary reported that the case was one of the worst she had ever experienced. The patient required artificial feeding and had to be constantly watched to prevent her from injuring herself or others. Her screams could be heard outside the infirmary.

The Magistrate who authorized Miss

Wackerman's removal to an asylum called attention to the exceptional anxiety and aristocratic family, and had been fretrouble the case had caused the officials and he recommended that the latter receive additional remuneration. He added that the American Consul had thanked the officials for their efforts in behalf of the unfortunate young lady.

The clerk of the board stated that Mrs Wackerman visited him to-day and took her daughter's jowelry. She had paid the expenses of Miss Wackerman's maintenance and removal, but had not offered to remunerate the officials for their special care. She did not appear to be very amiable about the matter. The clerk, however, pointed out that there was no legal claim against Mrs. Wackerman beyond that for

The chairman of the board suggested that Mrs. Wackerman be asked for an additional payment, and this was adopted DEMANDS ON VENEZUELA.

#### Germany Gets Answer to One and Makes Another.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN BERLIN, Nov. 26.- Venezuela has informed he German Chargé d'Affaires at Caracas that the severest legal penalty will be in flicted on the men found guilty of participating in the recent attack on the sailors of the German cruiser Vineta at Porto Cabello. A semi-official statement in reference

to the release of Lopez, the Venezuelan who alleged to have killed a German trader at Caracas, announces that steps have been taken by Germany to obtain the annulment of the man's acquittal. If compliance with Germany's request is delayed compensation on the ground of a denial of ustice will be demanded.

### CHINA'S NEEDS.

Lew Yak Lin Says Elementary Education for the Masses Is the Chief One.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HONG KONG, Nov. 26.— The Taotal Lew Tak Lin, formerly Secretary to the Chinese Legation in London, has been appointed Chargé d' Affaires at Brussels. He is a young and progressive man and was educated in the United States.

In an interview to-day he said that he had just arrived from Nankin, where Gov, Liu Kun Yi was sadly ailing and declining. Lew Yak Lin thinks that Yuan Shi Kai the strongest man to-day in China and that he is well supported by able lieutenants. Elementary education for the masses on foreign lines is the chief need of China at present, he said, and next to that further compulsory education in foreign learning for the officials. The hope of China is in the young educated men who were now kept in the rear. Lew Yak Lin leaves Hong Kong to-morrow.

#### COURT'S RETURN TO PEKIN. Expected to Reach the Capital About

Dec. 21 -Preparations. Special Cable Despatch to THE Str.
PREIN, Nov. 26.—Edicts announcing the date of the Court's departure from Kaifengwere expected yesterday, but have not arrived yet. It is understood, however, that Dec. 3 is the day fixed. The acting

The preparation of a cart road from Manchapu, the old terminus of the railway, to Pekin, a distance of about four miles, which is being laid with yellow earth, is

head of the Foreign Office says that eighteen

days will be occupied in the journey to the

#### BOER CONSPIRACY FAILED. Plot at Johannesburg Was Arrang ed With tion Beinrey

about finished.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun. Pastonia. Nov. 26 Several sworn neutrals have been arrested here for break ing through the barriers in an attempt repain the Boers in the field

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MANUA, Nov 26 The authorities have issued an order for the deportation of an Englishman named Patternon, who is acting agitator. He landed surreptitionally from a steamer from Hong liong

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